

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COMPLETE EASTER
OXFORD DISPLAY
TO-DAY

Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

PHOTOPLAY
CARLYLE BLACKWELL

"THE KEY TO YESTERDAY"

From the book by James Neville Buck. A French artist, in an accident loses his memory, but realises that he will discover who he is by the key in his pocket, which will fit his own lock. A South American revolutionist also about the same time skips from his country and both come to the United States, where one is mistaken for the other. A wound on the hand straightens the matter out.

In addition to this feature there will be run the following:

SNAKEVILLE'S RISING SONS ESSANAY COMEDY

Slim and Pete have sons that follow in their footsteps, good friends but always ready for a fight.

WHAT HE FORGOT LUBIN COMEDY

HE GAVE A MILLION LUBIN COMEDY

Admission, Adults, 10c., Children, 5c.

Show starts 6.15

WALTER'S THEATRE

TONIGHT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and MABEL NORMAND

THE TWO GREATEST SCREEN COMEDIANS IN THE WORLD

IN

"HIS TRYING PLACE"

A KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO PARTS

If you laughed at "DOUGH AND DYNAMITE" you will scream when you see this one.

"THE BLACK SHEEP"

TOM MOORE AND MARGUERITE COURTOIS IN A POWERFUL

TWO ACT MODERN DRAMA.

PATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 29

The leading current events of the world in motion pictures.

THE TAIL OF A COAT SELIG FARCE COMEDY

SHOW STARTS 6:15

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

Special : Stationery : Sale

INCLUDES 25, 50, \$1.00

Box Paper, Initial Paper, Correspondence
Cards, etc.

WHITE AND POPULAR TINTS.

Will be sold at Cost.

Come in and see the Big Bargains.

People's :- Drug :- Store

SPECIAL

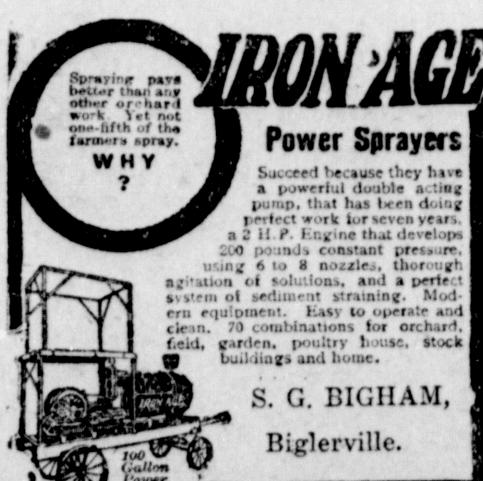
For 10 Days Only, we will offer a limited Number
of Suitings made to Your Measurement at

\$15.00

TERMS CASH.

ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

Agents for Footer's Dye Works.



MAN FOUND DEAD IN LOCAL YARDS

Taking Freight Shipment from Philadelphia to Frederick, J. L. Bloomingdale Dies during the Night on Round Top Siding.

Kneeling before an improvised bunk in the cab of an electric engine, a man later identified as J. L. Bloomingdale, of Philadelphia, was found dead this morning by William Mahanna while he was inspecting cars on the Round Top Siding near West Middle street. The man had evidently been dead for several hours.

On Tuesday evening the Reading brought in with some other freight two electric engines from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, at Philadelphia, consigned to the electric railway operating between Thurmont and Frederick, and built for the purpose of hauling small freight trains on that road. With the engines was Bloomingdale, a representative of the Baldwin Works. He lived in the cab of one of the engines, having a cooking outfit and making his bed on an improvised bunk constructed over the duplex motors.

After arriving here he talked with several of the trainmen working in the local yards and was in apparently good health. He was last seen during the early evening. This morning Mr. Mahanna, car inspector for the Western Maryland, was making his rounds and glancing into the cab of one of the engines saw the form of the man kneeling before his bunk. He called to him and rapped on the door, but received no reply and at once notified J. A. Cox, the local agent of the Philadelphia and Reading.

Employees at the Reading freight station opened the cab and found that the man had evidently been stricken during the night and fell out of the bunk, Dr. J. R. Dickson, the company surgeon here, was summoned and he stated that the man had been dead for several hours but that, without an autopsy, he could not state the cause. District Attorney Wible was notified but decided that, as death had evidently been the result of natural causes, no inquest was necessary.

The body was placed in the care of a local undertaker who prepared it for shipment to Philadelphia. Mr. Bloomingdale is thought to have been about 45 years of age.

Advices received from the Baldwin Locomotive Works during the morning were to the effect that two men would be sent here, the one to take the body of the dead man back to Philadelphia; and the other to go on with the engines to Frederick. Nothing whatever is known here concerning Mr. Bloomingdale, other than his name.

SUPPORT PASTOR

Rev. Mr. Livingston not Asked to Resign, Says Council.

The council of the Rev. Peter Livingston's church in York repudiates the statement, which first appeared in a York paper last week, that the minister had been asked to resign. They point to an increase in membership from 75 to 500 during his pastorate, the building up of a fine Sunday School, and the acquiring of a substantial church and parsonage property as evidences of his successful work.

FIRE CHECKED

Batterman Shops Threatened for a Short Time.

An incipient fire threatened serious damage at the Batterman machine shop on York street this morning when sparks supposed to have come from a road roller set fire to paper on the roof. A still alarm was turned in and the blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

HORSES and mules for sale. Some good single line leaders. Among the lot you'll find some good drivers, too. John N. Weaver.—advertisement 1

EASTER OPENING. Call again and see our new line of the latest Easter fads in millinery. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pa.—advertisement 1

WANTED: competent girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Write "J", Times.—advertisement 1

TUDOR HOUSE IS BOUGHT BY FRAT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will Occupy Springs Avenue Residence. Purchase Made by Alumnus of Chapter.

Prof. George M. Rice this morning bought the brick dwelling of Dr. J. W. Tudor, on Springs avenue. The purchase price was \$4600. Possession will be given May first.

It is understood that the house was bought by Prof. Rice in the interest of the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and that they will make arrangements to use it as a chapter house. The fraternity for a number of years has had rooms on the third floor of the Star and Sentinel Building, Baltimore street.

A recent ruling of the board of trustees of the college allows two members to sleep in each of the fraternity houses and the arrangements of the building bought this morning would allow several private rooms on the second floor, while the remainder of the house can be readily adapted to the uses of the chapter.

The residence has been built for only a comparatively short time and this, with its desirable location, makes the purchase a rather advantageous one for the college boys. It has not yet been decided when the fraternity will take up the matter of improving the property, the title for the present remaining in the name of Prof. Rice.

The chapter intends to make this a temporary home, their ultimate plan being to erect a thoroughly modern house on the college campus, for which they were given permission at a recent meeting of the trustees.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—The boxing show held Saturday night in the Union Opera house by a number of followers of the ring from York, proved to be very interesting, but poorly attended. The audience was very small and instead of the regular show, an exhibition only was given.

It is rumored that an automobile line will be established between Littlestown and Gettysburg. The fare will be 75 cents round trip. This will be a great convenience to local business men and our people in general who make frequent trips to the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, of North street, have returned from Scranton where Mr. Smith served as a juror at the district court.

Rev. L. Aug. Reutter, rector of St. Mary's, has prepared an illustrated lecture on the European war and will deliver it next week. He has 150 views and 15 maps taken from magazines and periodicals, which have been painted in colors and will be thrown on the screen.

The five dollar bill which, it will be recalled, was accidentally burned by Mrs. Frank Bushey, some time ago, has been redeemed by the United States government. On Monday a crisp new bill was received.

Leon Neiderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neiderer, was taken to the West Side Sanitarium, York, Sunday evening, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by his physician, Dr. A. C. Rice. His condition is greatly improved.

NOW RECOGNIZED

Blue Ridge League Qualifies in Class D.

Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, has issued the following notice:

"The Blue Ridge League, embracing the territory of Martinsburg, W. Va., Frederick, Md., and Gettysburg and Chambersburg, Pa., has qualified in class D."

LAST SPELLING

Fairplay School will Have its Final Contest.

The last spelling bee of the year will be held at Fairplay School, Cumberland township, Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are invited. Should the weather be inclement it will be held Thursday evening.

CREMER'S blooming plants for Easter. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement 1

LEVI STALLSMITH TAKEN BY DEATH

Dies at his Home on East Middle Street after an Illness of Several Years. Sudden Deaths of County People.

LEVI H. STALLSMITH

Levi Hamilton Stallsmith died at eight o'clock this morning at the home of his brother, George W. Stallsmith, East Middle street, aged 63 years, 10 months, and 18 days. He had been an invalid for the past two years and seven months, following a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Stallsmith was born in Gettysburg May 13, 1851, a son of the late William C. and Barbara Culp Stallsmith. For twenty years before he was taken ill he followed the profession of architecture and at the time of his affliction was in the employ of Richards and Shourds, carpenters and builders, of Philadelphia.

His wife, who before marriage was Miss Alice Johns, of Gettysburg, died in 1906, and he leaves two brothers and two sisters, R. K. Stallsmith, of York; George W. Stallsmith, Miss Mary Stallsmith, and Miss Sadie Stallsmith, of Gettysburg.

He was a member of Gettys Lodge I. O. O. F., Siloam Encampment, No. 17, I. O. O. F., of Philadelphia; and a life long member of St. James Lutheran church.

The funeral will be held from his late home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHN ZINN

John Zinn, a life long resident of East Berlin, died suddenly at his home in that place on Tuesday evening about 6:30 aged 75 years.

He had been a sufferer from a form of heart trouble for some time and was stricken while walking on the street near his home. He was taken to his residence and died before a physician arrived.

He leaves his second wife, and five children, Charles and Monroe Zinn, of York; Lloyd Zinn, Hanover; Miss Rosie Zinn and Miss Catharine Zinn, at home.

Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30 from his late home. Interment at Holtzschwam.

LEVI D. SELL

Levi D. Sell, a native of Union township, was stricken suddenly on the streets of Hanover, Tuesday morning, and died soon after being taken to his home. He was aged 53 years, 9 months, and 15 days. Mr. Sell had never recovered from injuries he received last summer when he fell from the second story of a building which he was painting in Hanover.

Mr. Sell spent a number of years in Taneytown and moved to Hanover two years ago. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hawk, of Taneytown, his wife, and eight children. Mrs. Sell was visiting in Keysville at the time of her husband's death.

JOSHUA BEAMER

Joshua Beamer, a native of Menallen township, died on March 18 at Abilene, Kansas, where he had been living since the Civil War. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Leah Beamer, of Altoona.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Collegians Expect to Enjoy Several Days' Recess.

Some of the college boys could not wait for the beginning of the Easter recess to go to their homes and, as a result, all the trains to-day took students. The majority of them will not go until to-morrow. The return will be on Monday, work being resumed the following day. Practically all the boys will be away over Easter.

SIGNED PLAYER

First Baseman Secured for Blue Ridge Team.

C. M. Perry, of Baltimore, has been signed by Ira Plank as first baseman on the Gettysburg team. Perry has played with some well known independent teams and will report at the beginning of the season.

STORK NEWS

Births Announced by Town and County Residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney, of York street, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Clapsaddle, of near town, announce the birth of a daughter.

A recent big forest fire in the vicinity of Buena Vista burned over a dozen acres. The students at the Mont Alto school were notified and made a prompt reply but the fire was under control by the time they arrived.

MOUNTAIN BLAZE

Forestry Students' Services were not Required.

CREMER'S blooming plants for Easter. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement 1

CORN FODDER for sale, Musselman Canning Company.—advertisement 1

LOST: sum of money about or on Centre Square. Reward if returned to Times.—advertisement 1

FOR RENT: very desirable flat on Baltimore street. Apply 16 Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

ANOTHER CLERK AT POST OFFICE

FLITTINGS ON

ALL THE ROADS

Caravans of Household Goods being Transferred from One Farm to Another. Automobile Trucks Used by Farmers.

In every section of Adams County to-day there were seen wagon-trains bearing all the furniture and possessions of residents who were taking their annual spring flitting to other neighborhoods. Tenants moving from one farm to another, farmers retiring from the country to one or other of the county villages, town people going to the country, all composed the general moving-fest and few were the roads which did not have one or more of these caravans pass over it during the day.

The general "all-change" custom was never more in evidence than to-day and scores of persons in the country, as well as in the towns, were changing their place of abode with the intention of remaining at their new residence at least one year. Plenty of them do not intend to stay longer, an April first moving being as regular an observance with them as Memorial Day or Fourth of July.

Rural folk say that each year the automobile van is coming more into prominence and that, as these increase in number, the old-fashioned method of moving with a long line of teams will gradually fall into disuse.

Country people as well as those in town are availing themselves of the services of the big trucks which move their goods more quickly and more conveniently.

ARENDSVILLE

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAVER,
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Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

Let these Paints help make the HOUSE BRIGHTER REFLECTAFLAT

A wall covering, easy to apply, that has sprung into popularity COMES IN ALL COLORS Quart Tins .55 1-2 Gallon \$1.50 Gallon \$1.90

ALABASTINE—in 5 lb. packages we have not only the complete line of colors—but the various tinting shades used for stencil work that so many stores do not carry.

Everyone knows what CHI NAMEL will do for floors and woodwork. It's here in all sized containers and every wanted shade. Sweepers—Brooms—Brushes.

Telephone and mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Spring and Summer Woolens

In the newest Colorings and Designs . . .

B R E H M , THE TAILOR.

Piano Bargain Sale TIME EXTENDED TO APRIL 1

Owing to the large number of Pianos we had in stock, we have decided to extend the time to April 1st, to give all a chance to get one of these fine Pianos at a bargain price. When you have purchased a Hobart M. Cable Piano or Player Piano you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have the best your money could buy. Come in and look them over. We will gladly show you the pianos.

VICTORS AND VICTROLAS

Spangler's : Music : House

48 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

EASTER MILLINERY



Exemplifying the very choicest styles for Spring wear at The Lowest Prices Ever Marked Upon Such Elegant Headgear

We inaugurate this sale for the week preceding Easter in the complete confidence that every woman who comes to SMITH'S HAT SHOP during the coming week will be assured of a hat to suit her, which will admirably set off her Easter gown, and which she can obtain at a price UNMATCHABLE AT ANY STORE.

Comparison will prove the truth of this claim. A showing unmatched at

\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.98

SMITH'S : HAT : SHOP
13 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg

FULL CREW MEN DRAW BIG CROWD

Railroad Employees Protest Against Repeater.

HALL OF HOUSE JAMMED

Former Attorney General Bell Ridicules Railroads' Stand by Sarcastic Review of Their Arguments.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 31.—A crowd such as has not been seen in the hall of the house of representatives this session jammed every inch of space a half hour before the hearing of the opponents of the full crew law began.

Delegations of trainmen from most of the cities of the state marched to the capitol, headed by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and A. B. Garretson president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and the trainmen's band. The band gave a concert in the rotunda and attracted some additional human beings.

When the hearing began sergeants-at-arms had to clear space to allow members of the committee to get to their seats. Senators, members, big railroad lawyers and executives had to stand.

James Scarlet, of Danville, had charge of the employees' side. Seated near him were the railroad union officials. W. L. Schaefer, F. W. Pleitz, George Stuart Patterson, who made the main argument for the repeal last week; John S. Fisher and other prominent in railroad circles were interested listeners.

Former Attorney General John C. Bell, who defended the full crew law in the courts, opened for the employers by a sarcastic review of the arguments on the other side.

He said that the money spent in wages for men under the full crew law went into circulation for food and clothing just as readily as if it went to the manufacturers of railroad supplies.

The former attorney general declared it was an interesting spectacle to see the Pennsylvania, which he styled "the proud sovereign of the corporation world," at the "mourners' bench," and that he wondered if the two millions paid for men required by the full crew law did not do as much good to the public as they would if the cash was spent for locomotives or rails.

Mr. Bell said the railroad officials had insisted that air brakes made everything safe. Some statistics which he said he had studied showed a considerable percentage due to defects in air brakes. He gave an allegory showing how the full crew law preserved from injury "the plain passenger and the toiling trainmen" as he phrased them. The question now is, whether the commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall require its creatures, the railroads, to take precautions which cost money which they would rather spend in dividends or for supplies.

Reference was made by the speaker to the workmen's compensation bills which proposed to wipe out common law defenses, which he said the railroads have invoked for years against their injured men.

"God speed the passage of the compensation laws and heaven retard and prevent the repeal of the full crew law. They are closely allied," declared Mr. Bell.

"They put humanity and rights above dollars and dividends, economic waste and mighty millions. They recognize the principle of protection of life and limb as one of the commonwealth's paramount duties."

The railroads' interpretation of the full crew law, the speaker charged, was false and misleading.

"Two-thirds of the statements contained in their interpretation of the law are unfair, uncandid and in some cases malicious," he declared.

The principal argument Mr. Bell made against the repealer was that the railroads, when they sought increases in passenger and freight rates, advanced the argument that the full crew law cost them \$2,000,000 a year.

"They have not agreed to go back to the old rates if the law is repealed," he asserted. "The petitions for the repeal which have flooded the legislature were obtained by the railroads as easily as falling off a log. One thing about petitions is that they are read neither by those who sign them nor by those who receive them."

Trade Balance Piles Up.

Washington, March 31.—The first four weeks of March piled up a trade balance of \$118,281,994 in favor of the United States. Since December the total balance has mounted to \$568,368,169. For last week alone the balance was \$56,170,588. Administration officials say the record continues to eclipse all others.

Shoots Himself in a Trolley Car.

Utica, N. Y., March 31.—John McCormick, twenty-two years old, of Utica, shot himself after standing on the seat of a Syracuse-to-Utica trolley car and reciting "The Rosary." Passengers made vain efforts to reach him. McCormick is dying in a Utica hospital.

Quite Frequently.

"A small mistake," said Uncle Ebene, "makes a heap o' diff'rence. Every weather prophet 'd be correct if he didn't git his dates mixed."

CAPTAIN THIERICHENS.

Commander of Eitel, Who Says Ship Will Not Interne.



Photo by American Press Association.

U. S. TROOPS ON MEXICAN BORDER

Funston's Artillery is Ready For Emergency.

UNCERTAINTY IN CAPITAL

Foreigners Stay in Mexico City Despite Talk of Another Evacuation. Belligerents Prepare for Battle.

Washington, March 31.—On the American side of the Mexican border a dozen guns from the Third Field Artillery were ready for any emergency that might arise.

Secretary of War Garrison said that the instructions sent to General Funston were similar to those given him when bullets and shells fell on the American side in the fighting at Naco. The secretary refused to say, however, whether orders had been given to return the fire if the same thing happened at Brownsville.

The state department had meager advice from Mexico City, Secretary Bryan characterizing the situation as "uncertain, but with no decisions."

No report tending to confirm statements that the Zapata forces were preparing to abandon the capital again had reached the department. The food situation again is somewhat critical. Mr. Bryan said, but General Garza has given assurances that something will be done to meet the emergency.

No foreigners yet have left Mexico City. Secretary Bryan said, although the Carranza and Zapata officials have promised to afford them facilities to reach Vera Cruz. A report from Vera Cruz said that the El Potrero sugar plantation, sixty miles from Vera Cruz, had been looted by a rebel band and the manager had asked for a military guard.

A dispatch that General Felipe Angeles had been decided upon by Villa and Zapata for the provisional presidency instead of General Garza lacks confirmation.

While the Villa forces are marking time in their attack on Matamoras, awaiting the arrival of artillery, the stage is set for another battle at Lampazos, about seventy miles southwest of Nuevo Laredo.

Advices from the border to the state and war departments said that the Villa forces on the way to attack the Carranza forces at Nuevo Laredo were expected to reach Lampazos soon, "where a battle probably will be fought."

Earlier messages said Carranza troops were being assembled at Nuevo Laredo, including the force recently driven out of Piedras Negras. The garrison will number 1200.

17 MORE REACH SAFETY

Fourth Boat From Aguila Lands 15 of Crew and Two Passengers.

London, March 31.—The missing boat from the British steamer Aguila, sunk by a German submarine off the Pembrokeshire coast, containing fifteen members of the vessel's crew and two passengers, has reached safety.

This is the fourth boat that put off from the Aguila after the submarine attack. It was believed up to the present to have foundered. The number of men now supposed to have lost their lives with the sinking of the Aguila is nine.

VON KLUK MAY BE DISPLACED

Quarrel With Kaiser Said to Have Preceded His Mishap in Trench.

London, March 31.—General von Kluk, the German commander who led the advance into France, was wounded while recklessly inspecting trenches at the most dangerous point on the line, after a stormy interview with Emperor William, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express.

From the same source it is said the opinion is expressed in Berlin that as the result of the incident the emperor will entrust the command of Von Kluk's army to Prince Eitel Friedrich.

Rescue Sick Man at Fire.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 31.—Samuel Maseilee, of Enola, was rescued from his bed by firemen when his house caught fire. He is seriously ill with typhoid fever. The house burned to the ground. Maseilee was brought to the Harrisburg hospital.

Drug Ban Drives Many Insane.

Springfield, Ill., March 31.—The new federal drug act has increased the number of insane patients in the hospitals of the state by 300 in the past few weeks; it was asserted by members of the board of administration, at a legislative hearing here.

Four Insane Lost in Asylum Fire.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 31.—One wing of the state insane asylum at Fort Supply, burned and four of the inmates are missing. One of the guards was so badly burned that he died in a few hours.

Alleged Thief Takes Poison.

Boston, March 31.—Willard O. Walace, known also as C. K. Hitchcock, charged with stealing money from banks in New Orleans, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., who was arrested as a fugitive from justice, swallowed poison at the city prison. He was taken to the relief hospital, where he died in a few hours.

Burton a Candidate for President.

Panama, March 31.—Former Senator Burton sailed for Peru. At the Tivoli hotel he told friends that he was an active candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

KILLS GRANDMOTHER

Son of Rich Philadelphian Shoots Aged Woman in Bed; Kills Self. Philadelphia, March 31.—Henry Jacob Cohen, a young society and clubman, murdered his eighty-five-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Clotilda P. Cohen, and then shot himself at 324 South Twenty-first street, the home of his father, Charles J. Cohen, president of the chamber of commerce, and an envelope maker of wealth.

The young man, who was thirty-two years old, died two hours later in the Jefferson hospital. The motive for the crime is a deep mystery. Two theories have been put forth, both by the father of the dead man. The first is that young Cohen suddenly went insane. The other is that he heard a noise in his grandmother's room and, running up there, fired without looking. When he saw that he had killed his grandmother, he then shot himself in a fit of despair.

Young Cohen used the heaviest revolver made, a long barreled Colt, 45. The police think he shot his grandmother while she slept. The bullet entered her cheek, passing upward through the head and lodging in a wall.

A note apprising two of his friends of his intention of suicide was written by Cohen, but it was too late to permit the recipients to prevent the act.

Mrs. Edward Scull, of Reading, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Billheimer, Spring Avenue.

Edgar Siegrist, who is attending Johns Hopkins University, is at his home on Chambersburg street for the Easter recess.

Mrs. Laura B. Bowers and Mrs. John Meals, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent Tuesday with friends in town.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. L. M. Sowers, of West Middle street, and Mrs. Anna Bollinger, of South Washington street, are spending the day at New Oxford.

Miss Sara J. Miller, of near Biglerville, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Argive Warren left Tuesday afternoon for Millersville Normal School to resume her studies.

Mrs. Henry Siegrist returned to Lebanon to-day after spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Valentine, Spring Avenue.

John D. Lippy, of Chambersburg street, was a business visitor in Harrisburg to-day.

Simon Stock has returned from Mt. St. Mary's College to spend the Easter recess at his home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Edward Scull, of Reading, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Billheimer, Spring Avenue.

Edgar Faber, who is attending Johns Hopkins University, is at his home on Chambersburg street for the Easter recess.

Mrs. Laura B. Bowers and Mrs. John Meals, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent Tuesday with friends in town.

Friends of Alvah Stonesifer Spend Pleasant Evening.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 31.—Governor Brumbaugh has accepted the resignation of Edward M. Bigelow, chief of the state highway department, to take effect tomorrow.

The belief is that Robert J. Cunningham, of Pittsburgh, the Allegheny county controller, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Bigelow, whose resignation or removal had from the beginning of the Brumbaugh administration been regarded as among the political certainties.

During the campaign of last fall Governor Brumbaugh severely criticized the state's road building policy and many times asserted that he would, if elected, reorganize the highway department.

While the governor did not at any time declare that he would dispense with Bigelow's services, the position which he took as regards the good roads question was such that Bigelow's retirement at an even earlier date than this was expected.

Mr. Cunningham is not an engineer but it is said that this would not weigh against him with the governor who is looking for a man of executive ability as head of the department.

TREASURER WAIVES HEARING

Bant Official, Short \$8370, Expected to Plead Guilty.

Lebanon, Pa., March 31.—Amos Hassler, treasurer of the Myerstown Trust company, who on Saturday last confessed to a \$8370 shortage in his accounts, retained City Solicitor Walter C. Graeff as counsel and notice was given that a hearing before Alderman O. B. Siegrist, of Lebanon, would be waived.

In view of Hassler's admissions as to falsification of the bank's accounts, it is expected that he will not wait until the regular June criminal sessions for a disposition of his case, but will take advantage of the state law which permits of an accused entering a plea of guilty at any time.

Colonel House Not Peace Envoy.

CUSTER OPERATOR QUILTS KEYBOARD

Telegrapher Who Flashed Morse Retires From Game.

ON DUTY TWENTY-ONE HOURS

Carnahan Sent Eighty Thousand Words In Two Shifts, and Receipts of His Office in Two Days Were \$3,000. Newspaper Man Gave Carnahan Fifty Dollar Bill For Extra Work.

John M. Carnahan, the telegraph operator who sent out from Bismarck, N. D., one of the biggest stories the world ever read—the story of the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn in July, 1876—has just retired on a pension and is planning to spend the rest of his days in Oklahoma on his Kay county farm, where he will raise chickens, pigs and other domestic animals.

For seventeen years Carnahan was at the frontier station of Bismarck and when he left there it was for Missoula, Mont., where he lived for twenty-four years. Previous to being stationed at Bismarck he was at La Crosse, Wis., and so after fifty years as an operator Carnahan will draw a pension, and Oklahoma will have within its boundaries another veteran who helped make the history of the early days of the Indian west.

The Bismarck garrison, including many friends of Carnahan, was in the Custer expedition. The operator and the post surgeon rode out from the post with the expedition when it started in June, 1876, to punish the Sioux Indians. They went twelve miles with the Seventh cavalry and then returned with the last disputed General Custer ever sent. It was addressed to President Grant and told of the plans for the expedition.

On the night of July 5 the steamer Far West came down the river and tied up at Bismarck when most people were in bed. The Far West brought the wounded from Reno's command and the official dispatches which told of the complete annihilation of Custer's outfit.

Flashed Word of Massacre.

Carnahan was called from his bed and found on his desk in the telegraph office a carpetbag full of official reports of the fight and its results. He seized up the job, and his first wire action was to flash the word east that the massacre had occurred. Then he settled down to the transmission of the official story to the department of war at Washington. For twenty-one hours he did not leave the key. Coffee and sandwiches were handed him now and then during the long shift, and a wet towel was kept on his forehead. With the reports finished he fell into bed and for three hours slept the sleep of exhaustion; then he got up and returned to the key.

For two days the eastern papers had been clamoring for detailed news of the massacre, but Carnahan could not leave his official work, and until now there was no one to send it. He started in, however, and sent all he could find out to New York, Chicago and St. Paul papers. He sent as much story as he had strength to get and prepare, and that was the way the details of the disaster were sent out.

Carnahan had sent \$8,000 words in the two shifts, and the receipts of his office in those two days were \$3,000.

As fast as they could arrive special correspondents hurried to Bismarck to get the intimate details of the big story. O'Kelly, a New York man, was the first big one on the ground, and Carnahan sent for twelve hours more on his shift. There were 22,000 words, and the tolls on the special dispatch were \$1,220. O'Kelly gave Carnahan \$50 for his extra work, and the veteran operator still has that \$50 bill.

Carnahan is the man who handled the official correspondence between President Grant and General Custer which preceded the Little Big Horn expedition and which has always been supposed to have caused the resentment which drove Custer to recklessness on the fatal ride. But that is a story Carnahan has never told.

During the fifty-three years at the telegraph key many thrilling stories have passed through his hands, especially during the early days of his career, when he was on the border between the north and south during the civil war.

BIRD SCARES PEACH MEN.

Sparrow-like Visitor Has Jersey Growers Up in Arms.

The perennial rumor that the peach crop is about to be destroyed cropped up in Egg Harbor, N. J., when employees in the large orchards of Charles F. Stuckel discovered a small, reddish brown bird on the trees.

With its small, stout, broad bill the bird, which is about the size of a sparrow, was attacking the buds ferociously, much in the manner in which a woodpecker works its way in search of worms. According to the Stuckel folk, this particular bird has a capacity of about 6,000 buds an hour.

Several of the birds were shot and sent to the state agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick to determine whether they are protected by law. Meanwhile the farmers are taking down their shotguns to save their peach crop.

The Poetry of Woman.

Man is like disconnected and unfeeling prose, without harmony or beauty. That is why poets have always compared women with song, poetry, flower and river, but have never

WRITER FORETOLD TITANIC DISASTER

Morgan Robertson Vividly Described Wreck of the Titan.

MADE A DEEP IMPRESSION.

Many Anecdotes of Famous Author of Sea Stories—Began and Finished In One Night His First Effort, "The Destruction of the Unfit." Writing on a Washbasin Until Dawn.

Morgan Robertson, one of the foremost writers of sea stories, who died suddenly in his hotel room in Atlantic City, proved that he was a prophet as well as a teller of tales. In 1888 he wrote "Futility," in which he vividly described the wreck of the Titan, the largest and finest steamer ever constructed, the wreck being caused by an iceberg in the vicinity of the Titanic catastrophe. When the Titanic went down, just fifteen years after the book had been written, the similarity of names in the imaginary book and the locality where the ship hit the iceberg made a profound impression. Mr. Robertson followed the sea for many years before he took up literature.

Illustrating the impossibility of one man knowing all there is to know, Robertson told this story:

"I used to sail with a skipper who was a good seaman, but he was what you might call all at sea when he was on land. He was driving one day along a country road in England when he came to a signpost. An index finger pointed in the direction from which the skipper had come, and the inscription on it read, 'Selkirk, 12 miles.'

"Now, Selkirk was the town for which the skipper was bound. He did not want to turn around, so he climbed the post, tore the sign loose and nailed it to a post on the other side of the road, so the hand pointed in the direction he was going. Then he climbed back into the buggy and drove on."

"I admire a liar," Robertson used to say, "even when his prevarications strain my credulity. A friend of mine, who objects to efforts to pry into his personal affairs, recently limped into my workshop."

"What's the matter with your foot?" I asked, more to be polite than because I cared what was the trouble.

"Then he gained my everlasting admiration by a display of nerve and mendacity I never saw equaled. 'And I stepped on it,' he said."

Gates Clippings on "Ghosts."

Robertson used to delight in telling this story:

"Sometime ago I gave an order to a concern which furnished newspaper clippings, telling the manager that I wanted ghost stories. I undertook to explain that what I wanted was fiction that dealt with spirits and spooks, and the clipping man said he understood and would fix me all right."

"In a few days I began receiving clippings about ghosts. One of the slips was taken from a country paper in Pennsylvania and it said that a rival sheet had 'given up the ghost.'

"Another clipping, taken from a Louisville paper, was a pert paragraph from some other paper regarding Bryan and the Democracy, over which was the caption, 'Hamlet Without the Ghost.'

"Another clipping referred to the production of Ibsen's 'Ghost' in London, while the fourth was an editorial paragraph from a North Carolina paper in which a political convention was referred to as a 'ghost dance.' I never realized before that there were so many kinds of ghosts."

In 1886 while he was in New York a friend handed Robertson one of Rudyard Kipling's sea stories and told him to read it. He did and that night he began and finished his first short story, writing on a washbasin until dawn. He called it "The Destruction of the Unfit." After a long delay it was accepted by a magazine which paid \$25 for it. During the year that followed Mr. Robertson wrote and sold about twenty short stories of the sea. Since then not a year and perhaps not a month passed in which one or more of his new pieces did not appear.

SAW WAR MAIMED TRADED.

Mrs. Maugan Says Limbs of Prisoners Were Matched.

Mrs. May E. Maugan, fashion buyer, arrived on the Arabic after having spent six weeks in Paris and paid a high tribute to the women of the French capital. She saw the first exchange of prisoners that took place at Boulogne.

"The women of Paris are wonderful," she said. "They have taken hold of the city and seem to be running it. You find them everywhere, on the tram cars, managing the shops, delivering the mail and filling thousands of positions hitherto occupied by the men who are now at the front. They are sad, though, and I have seen many of them crying. Yet they are brave and steadfast and make no protest against the war."

"I saw the first exchange of prisoners at Boulogne. The English and French were all crippled. Some had lost arms, others legs and one or two both legs. The exchange was based on the loss of limbs. For example, a German with an arm gone would be exchanged for an Englishman or Frenchman in the same condition."

DAILY THOUGHT.

If you censure your friend for every fault he commits there will come a time when you will have no friend to censure.—Arabian Proverb.

SHOT DOWN IN CLUB.

Boston, March 30.—James McDonald and William Gaylord were shot in the Cosmopolitan club, Roxbury, by three men who are believed to be from New York. Their injuries are not serious. The gunmen escaped. The strangers obtained admission to the club in some way as yet unexplained, and taking seats at a table, joined in conversation with others in the room. An argument started, and, according to the police, the three strangers suddenly arose and, drawing revolvers, began to shoot.

DUTCH STEAMSHIP STRIKES MINE.

London, March 30.—The admiralty announced that the Dutch steamship Amstel struck a mine.

POINTS ON BUYING MEATS.

When buying beef see that it is purplish when first cut and becomes bright red and moist. It should be firm and elastic to touch and the fat of a light creamy color, never really yellow. Veal should have a light pink flesh, with plenty of white fat. The bones should be small and the breastbone soft and red. Veal does not keep as well as other meat. Mutton and lamb should have finely grained firm flesh, with clear white fat. In the mature animal the flesh is a dull red; in the lamb is a delicate pink. Good pork has a closely grained, smooth flesh, firm and bright, with solid white fat and thin skin free from wrinkles or spots.

PLANKED STEAK.

Wipe the steak and just sear it in a hot pan. Then put on the plank and finish the cooking in the oven. A sirloin steak an inch thick will take about twelve minutes to cook. After it has been about six minutes in the oven take it out and arrange mashed potatoes all around, then return to the oven for six more, so as to have the potatoes nicely browned. When finished place the plank on a large platter and garnish with parsley and sliced lemon. The planks are made of oak.

BEAN CROQUETTES.

Two cupfuls of cooked beans, baked or boiled; two tablespoonsfuls of butter, three cupfuls of corn flakes, three to four tablespoonsfuls of tomato, one teaspoonful of salt. Form into croquettes, bake in hot oven and serve with the following white sauce: One cupful of milk, two tablespoonsfuls of flour, two table-spoonfuls of butter. Cook together, stirring until smooth and thick.

SMALL LOAF.

Mix the contents of a can of salmon, half a cupful of cracker crumbs, a beaten egg, half a cupful of milk and pepper and salt to taste; steam in a mold for an hour and serve hot with white or drawn butter sauce to which a beaten egg is added just before the sauce is taken from the fire.

BY INTERNAL EVIDENCE.

"Where do you suppose we got the saying, 'He laughs best who laughs last?'" asked Mrs. Binks of her husband.

"Probably some Englishman first said it," replied Mr. Binks. "He was doubtless trying to set a national failing in a favorable light."—Youth's Companion.

FOOD FOR GOSSIP.

"Where are you going?"

"To call on Mrs. Wallaby Wombat. Better come along. I understand there are some very interesting things to be heard."

HOW SO?

"She has just quarreled with her best friend."—Pittsburgh Post.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS.

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co. Per lb.

Wheat	1.45
Ear Corn85
Rye70
Oats55

RETAIL PRICES.

Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	1.75
Cotton Seed Meal	1.70
Red Middlings	1.50
Baileys Straw65
Timothy Hay	9
Plaster	75 per ton
Cement	1.25 per bbl.

Flour	7.20
Western Flour	8.00

Wheat	1.60
Corn95
Shelled Corn95
Western Oats65
Baileys Dairy feed	1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	1.35

Per lb.

1.98 to \$5.00

MEDICAL ADVERTISING

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray. Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, bring back the natural color and restore to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautiful dark-thick and glossy and you look years younger.

NEVER have styles been so snappy; designs and color effects so full of vigor as you will find them in the new line for Spring and Summer.

Order your Suit now and we will have it ready for Easter.

J. D. LIPPY,
Tailor.

The Easter Store for Women and Children

NEW EASTER SUITS, COATS and DRESSES

Special for This Week Only

\$12.50	SUITS	\$9.50
\$15.00	"	10.50

Alterations at Cost

Spring Coats at \$5.00, 7.98, 10.00

Select Your Easter Dress Now

We have a very big assortment of white embroidery dresses of voile, lawn, batiste, organdie, etc. in the bolero and coatee styles, with the flared skirt. Silk poplin, crepe-de-chine and French serges to choose from also. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$8.50, they are actually worth \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Girl's \$3.98 Confirmation Dresses \$2.98

\$5.00 Junior Dresses \$3.98

In voile, organdie and batiste.

White Embroidery Dresses for Children, sizes 2 to 6, 49c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98.

Oliver Twist Suits for little boys, sizes 2 to 8, 25c, 49c, 98c.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

\$2.50 Crepe-de-Chine and Jap Silk Blouses

\$1.98

New models shown in two-in-one collar styles in white, black, flesh and maize.

BEAUTIFUL, DISTINCTIVE EASTER MILLINERY

In matchless variety ready for your choosing at most inviting prices.

The Scrap Book

POPULAR MECHANICS

Protective Coating For Steel.

The Score.
Brown was an enthusiastic golfer. When he wasn't playing golf he was talking golf, and between those intervals he happily dreamed of putting and driving. One day Brown ran across an elderly preacher from his boyhood town.

"By the way, Mr. James," said he, after many reminiscences had been exchanged. "I must ask you about those three old maid sisters who used to live on the main street. I supposed they never left Milltown."

"Ophelia and Iphoe went to heaven about two years ago," answered the parson impressively, "but Lucy is still in Milltown."

"I see," musingly rejoined the golf enthusiast, "two up and one to go!"—Exchange.

Quiet Work.
One lesson, nature, let me learn of thee; one lesson which in every wind is blown, the lesson of two duties kept at one. Though the loud world proclaim their entirety—

Of toll unsoared from tranquillity; of labor that in lasting fruit outgrows far noise; schemes, accomplished to re-

pose; great for haste, too high for rivalry!

Too, while on earth a thousand discordings.

Man's first up roar mingling with his toll, built do thy silent minister move on; their glorious tasks in silence perfecting still working, taming still our vain tur-

mons.

Labors that shall not fail when man is gone.

—Matthew Arnold.

Basis For Exchange.
He had a drove of spirited steeds and paused to give them a much needed rest. The storekeeper came out and looked them over casually.

"Want a horse?"

"Guess not."

"I'll take it out in goods," said the stranger. "I'll take it out in tobacco, in fact."

"Blight do some business along those lines," responded the storekeeper, "if we can agree on a basis."

"What's your basis?"

"Well, I'll trade with you, plug for plug"—Judge.

Taylor's Offer.
Few laymen are able to appreciate the mental strain upon the editors of periodicals involved in the examination of the flood of manuscripts that pours upon them. Even though a majority of the offerings merit only a cursory inspection, all of them must be looked at least a nugget concealed in the mass.

It is perhaps fortunate for the peace of mind of all concerned that most manuscripts are submitted and returned by mail so that the personal equation does not enter into the matter, but well. Bert Lester Taylor was editor of Judge, a lantern jawed specimen from the Jersey wilds managed to evade all the outer guards and work his way into the sanctum. Once in the presence he laid upon the desk a finger printed slip of paper on which he had written his prize joke.

It was near the close of a hard day, and "B. L. T." was approaching brain fog after wading through hand made humor in prose and verse since break fast time. He glanced at the Bertillon exhibit and then at its alleged author.

"What's the idea?" be demanded.

"What'll you gimme for that?" his caller asked.

"Well, I'll be generous," Taylor re turned. "I'll give you five yards' start."

—Lippincott.

Enjoyment in Stores.

Nat Goodwin in his book tells this story on himself:

The first night of my production of "Nathan Hale" Hoyt had assured me of his intention of being present with his wife. But when the time came she refused to accompany him. Charley, having purchased two tickets and not desiring to be alone, sought some one to go with him. He soon found a friend and invited him to come along.

Much to Hoyt's astonishment, his friend quietly but firmly refused the invitation. "Why not?" asked Hoyt.

His friend replied, "I don't like Goodwin." "Well," said Charley, "you like him as an artist, don't you?" His friend replied, "No; I don't like him, on or off the stage." "Well," said Hoyt, "come along. You are sure to enjoy this play, for they hang Nat in the last act."

—Lippincott.

Its Drawbacks.

An American who spends much of his time in London tells of an auctioneer there who in addition to a fine personal appearance and splendid eloquent talents possessed considerable culture and knowledge of human nature.

At a book sale this gentleman would read with exquisite taste passages from the books he was selling, with brief biographies, and criticisms of their authors, reciting hexameters from Greek and Roman classics and rendering passages from humorous writers with a tone and air so ludicrous as to set the room in a roar of laughter. Thus he often won higher prices for books than those put at the shops.

A amusing example of his cleverness in extolling an estate is the language with which he once closed a highly colored description of the property he was selling. For a few moments he paused and then said:

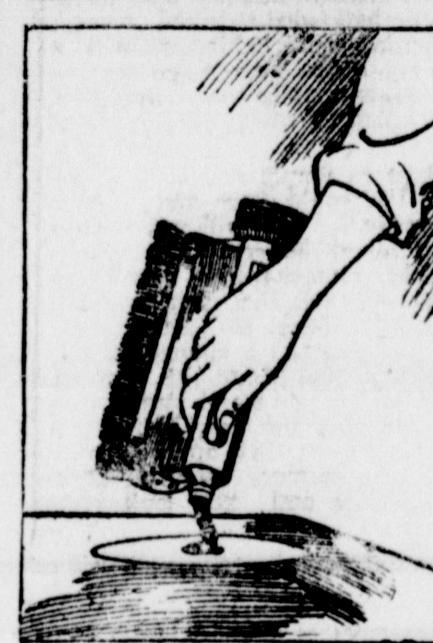
"And now, gentlemen, having given a truthful description of this magnificent estate, you compel me to add that it has two drawbacks, the litter of the rose leaves and the noise of the nightingales."—Harper's Magazine.

Proper Light Important.

Light is of first importance to the reader. In the daytime the light should come over the shoulder from the side or from the back, and the reader should sit in such a position

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Combined Stove Brush and Blacking Container.



The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FOR THE SPRING BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST MENU.

Stewed Apricots.
Cereal.
Whole Wheat Griddlecakes.
Broiled Tripe. Maple Biscuit.
Coffee.

Whole Wheat Griddlecakes.

MATERIALS.—Three cupfuls whole wheat flour, one cupful bread flour, two cupfuls milk, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one half teaspoonful salt, one egg.

Directions.—Beat egg light, add milk, then the baking powder and salt mixed with meal and flour. Cook as usual, but if possible use an aluminum griddle, which needs no grease.

Maple Biscuits.

Materials.—Three cupfuls bread flour, six teaspoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful sugar, three tablespoonfuls butter or oleomargarine, one-half teaspoonful salt, about one cupful milk, melted butter, scraped maple sugar.

Directions.—Mix and sift together dry ingredients; work in shortening with finger tips, keeping mixture coarse, and moisten with milk. Turn on to a floured board, pat to one-fourth inch thickness, and cut in small rounds. Brush the latter with melted butter and sprinkle half of them with maple sugar. Set balance of rounds on these, butter sides together, and bake in a quick oven.

Broiled Tripe.

Cut pickled tripe in suitable pieces for serving, wash it and simmer twenty minutes in water to cover. Drain, wipe dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted sausage or bacon fat, dust with dried bread crumbs, and broil about seven minutes. Serve with cream or tomato sauce.

Anna Thompson

Game of Flying.

To play this game well it is necessary that there should be a good talker in the company, who will find opportunity for his gift of eloquence. Simple as the game may appear to be, it is usually quite a success.

Each one in the party wishing to take part must place the right hand upon the left arm. The leader then tells his friends that in the story he intends to tell them, whenever he mentions a creature that can fly, every right hand is to be raised and fluttered in the air in imitation of flying of a bird. At the mention of all animals that cannot fly the hands are not to move. Of course the leader will do his best to trap them into raising the hands when other animals than flying ones are mentioned, in order to collect a good number of forfeits. All being in readiness, he will begin in a style something like this:

"One lovely morning in June I sallied out to take the air. The honeysuckles and roses were shedding a delightful perfume, the 'butterflies' and bees were flitting from flower to flower, the 'cuckoo's' note resounded through the groves, and the 'lark's' sweet trill was heard overhead; even the 'weasel' (this is said to trap the players) enjoyed the pleasant time as well as the 'lark.' It seemed, indeed, that 'all the birds of the air' there all hands must be raised) were vying with each other as to whose song should be the loudest and the sweetest, when," etc.

Thus the game is carried on until as many forfeits as seem desirable are collected. It is advisable to change the speaker with every third or fourth forfeit, in order to vary the story.

The "Fat Man" Trick.

How many of the readers of this paper have seen the "fat man" trick in a pantomime and wondered how it was done? One of the characters in the pantomime sits at a table and ravenously eats dish after dish of food that a servant brings to him. Presently the man, who, like most ravenous eaters, was rather thin and scrawny, begins to grow plump. His clothes fit him snugly. His waistcoat steadily swells out under the very eyes of the audience. All the while he is eating like a sausage machine. In a few minutes he has grown to be a giant eight or nine feet tall and with the proportions of an inflated balloon. How is it done?

To begin with, of course the food is not real food. It is ingeniously made of tissue paper—joints, vegetables, fowls and even the bread—and the actor chews it up into little pellets while using his napkin. His clothes are all of rubber and made to fit at right angles to the wrists and neck. In sitting down he puts the heel of one boot over a little trap in the stage. An assistant below immediately couples a table running from a bellows to a hole in the boot heel. Then he blows him up. By the time the suit has grown so big that there is danger of bursting the wind supply is cut off and the boot heel is plugged up. Then by an ingenious arrangement of springs under the actor's feet the height is acquired.

Beaten Biscuit.

Add a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of flour. Rub them together, then add a cupful of milk and, if necessary, a little water to make a stiff dough. Place the dough on a firm table or block and beat with a mallet or rolling pin for fully half an hour, or until it becomes brittle. Spread in half an inch thick, cut into small circles and prick each one with a fork. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Chicken Pie.

Line sides of a baking dish with a biscuit dough. Cook chicken until tender, season with salt and pepper and a little sage if desired. Put meat into a dish lined with the dough, pour in a part of the gravy and cover dish with biscuit dough. Cut a hole in the cover, and cover this with a piece of dough. While baking remove this piece often to examine interior. If pie is dry put in more chicken gravy.

Fresh Fish Balls.

With a silver fork pick some remains of cooked fish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pass through a vegetable ricer a few hot boiled potatoes; to these add a little fish stock or sauce or cream, also salt, pepper, and beat as for mashed potatoes. To the fish add just enough of the hot potato to hold the fish together. Shape into balls, roll in crumbs and egg, then in fine crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Cleaning Windows.

The easiest way to wash windows during cold weather is to wipe them with a soft cloth or sponge which has been dipped in kerosene; then in a few minutes go over them with tissue paper or soft newspaper and rub off most of the oil and dirt, after which with fresh water give them a good polishing. They will soon be clear and bright.

Braking the Car.

Brakes should not be so tightly adjusted that it is easy to slide the drive wheels. Of course, it may stop the car quickly, but the tire treads will suffer great destructive wear.

Smallest Street Car.

Porto Rico possesses what is said to be the smallest street car in operation. It is horse-drawn, and has accommodation for only three passengers.

Proper Light Important.

Light is of first importance to the reader. In the daytime the light should come over the shoulder from the side or from the back, and the reader should sit in such a position

Medical Advertising

SAFE WAY TO STOP INDIGESTION

The greatest folly of to-day is committed by people with weak, dyspeptic stomachs, who take artificial digesters to cure indigestion.

Your stomach must itself be strong enough to expand and contract with a sort of churning movement so as to mix its digestive juices with your food. If your stomach isn't strong enough to do this you will keep right on having indigestion and every artificial digester you use will make your stomach weaker.

There is one stomach remedy that every dyspeptic can depend on and that is the famous old MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets. Most stomach remedies let the stomach rest and digest the food themselves. Mi-o-na succeeds by strengthening and stimulating the stomach and making it do its own digesting. It stops stomach pains, gas, flatulence, belching, etc., in ten minutes and does still better by making the flabby, inflamed and inactive stomach walls grow strong and elastic and able to do their own churning. Mi-o-na Tablets never lose their effect and unlike mere artificial digesters, need not be used forever. A few weeks use is generally sufficient to put any stomach in shape and The People's Drug Store and many other leading druggists cerebrates sell it with that understanding, agreeing to refund money to anyone who does not get complete relief.

PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1915.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence in Straban ownership on the farm known as the Wagner Farm on the road leading from Hunterstown to New Oxford, 1½ miles from the former and 4 miles from the latter, the following:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES

No. 1, a mare 4 years old, with coat, work anywhere hatched, a good liver and fearless of all road objects. No. 2, a 3 year old, very dark brown, heavy draft, good broke, a boy 11 years old worked him anywhere last summer. No. 3, a 3 year old, a red roan, standard bred, worked single and double, a pretty fair saddle, and shows some speed. No. 4, a dark roan, percheron 2 years old, his colt is a good, big, heavy boned, one that will make a horse that will weigh 1600 or 1700 pounds, nice and gentle. No. 5, is a heavy blacky yearling, bred from Joseph Twining's imported horse, and from as good a work mare as anybody has. These colts are straight, right and sound.

TWELVE HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 6 milk cows, 2 carrying their fifth calves, will be fresh in the fall, 2 with their second calves in the fall, 1 to have second calf the last of April, one cow will be fresh in time of sale, 4 heifers, 1 to be fresh in May, the other 3 are 9 months old, 1 stock bull, 9 months old, 1 young

cow.

TWENTY FOUR HEAD OF BERKSHIRE HOGS

3 bears, weighing about 125 lbs. apiece, these bears, anybody buying them, and wishing to have them registered, can do so, the balance are shoats ranging from 40 to 125 lbs. some nice open gills in the bunch.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, 10 months credit, further terms, the day of sale by

CALVIN L. BENTZEL.

Mackley, Clerk,
T. R. Thompson, Auct.

DR. J. W. TUDOR

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Thomas Building

Office Hours

8 a. m. to 12 m.

1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

TEETH

WITHOUT PLATES

At Elk Horn Hotel, BENDERSVILLE, every first and third Tuesday of each month.

FOR SALE

BAY HORSE 7 years old.

Worker and Driver. Inquire

THOMAS BROS.

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Spring

Wednesday of Each Week.

Bendersville Friday of Each Week

1915 SALE DATES

APRIL

2—Calvin L. Bentzel, Straban,

Thompson, 3—E. W. Goldsborough,

Straban, Thompson.

Medical Advertising

DEATH GRAPPLE IN CARPATHIANS

Rest of Eastern Battle Front
Awaits Outcome.

AUSTRIANS FIGHTING HARD

Conflict Is Raging With Undiminished
Violence—Vienna Claims Russians
Have Been Halted.

London, March 31.—All other sections of the extended eastern battle front seem to be waiting the outcome of the death grapple in the Carpathian mountains. There the Austrians are stubbornly contesting every foot gained by the invaders.

A dispatch from Vienna says: Dispatches to the Budapest papers say that the battle is raging with undiminished violence in the Uzok Pass and to the west.

The difficulties experienced by the troops because of the rough character of the ground and the weather conditions are said to be enormous. Although the weather is warmer, snow still lies on the ground to a depth of several feet, making the movements of the troops and the transport of munitions extremely difficult.

The Russians, the dispatches say, have concentrated greatly increased forces of troops in the Uzok Pass and, aided by continual reinforcements, maintain incessant attacks on the Austrian position. One correspondent says these attacks thus far have been repulsed successfully.

Advices from Vienna coming by way of Berlin and Amsterdam say: Dispatches from Austrian headquarters state that the Russian offensive through the Uzok Pass has been checked and that the Russians who forced their way through the Carpathians have been driven back.

Hard fighting is still in progress around Dukla, Luko and Luzok passes, but it is officially asserted that the Austro-German forces are repelling all attacks. It was admitted that the situation south of Dukla Pass was critical for a time, but that the arrival of Austrian reinforcements there had turned the fighting to the advantage of the troops defending Hungary from attack.

German naval activity has been resumed in the Baltic sea and the Gulf of Bothnia, with the intention of carrying out a blockade campaign against the trade of Finland and Sweden, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily News. The correspondent declares that attacks on the Finnish coast probably are proposed also, as German submarines have been reported not far off shore.

A German fleet has been observed north of the Aaland Islands. Several Danish and Swedish vessels are reported to have been halted by German submarines, but so far as known only one was fired upon, and she escaped unharmed.

FIFTEEN BAPTIZED IN GREEK

Undergo Immersion With Thermometer Below 20 Degrees.

Reading, Pa., March 31.—With a temperature below 20 degrees and a raw wind blowing through Millbach Valley, fifteen persons were baptized by immersion in the creek on the farm of Ephraim Erb, south of Richland, Lebanon county.

Rev. Michael Kurtz, of Richmond, conducted the service, with several hundred members of the Church of the Brethren, of the Tulpehocken district, present, besides a crowd of curious persons.

SWEET PEA OR MYRTLE

Two New Floral Candidates Seek Designation as State's Flower.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 31.—A bill to designate the sweet pea or lathyrus odoratus as the official flower of Pennsylvania was introduced in the house by Mr. Brumbaugh, of Blair.

Mr. Brumbaugh said he favored the sweet pea because of its beauty and its popularity and the east with which it can be grown.

The bill to make the laurel the flower was vetoed by the governor, and a bill to designate the myrtle was presented.

Italy's Troops Cover the Tyrol.
Geneva, March 31.—Italian military headquarters, it is reported here, has ordered several regiments stationed near the Swiss frontier, with bases at Como, Varese and Brescia, to move toward the Tyrolean frontier, where Austrian troops have been concentrating for the past fortnight.

Heavy German Loss In Alsace.
Paris, March 31.—The Geneva correspondent of the Temps states that the Germans have lost 8000 in killed in Alsace since Feb. 18, when they launched an offensive movement in an effort to check the French advance. The German offensive, he adds, has collapsed.

Killed as He Ends Work.
Allentown, Pa., March 31.—Making a misstep as he jumped from his locomotive after finishing work, Samuel Spooly, an engineer on the Lehigh Valley railroad, was drawn under the wheels. He died on the way to the hospital.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY,
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

CROWN PRINCE DANIL.
Heir to Montenegrin Throne
Escaped Austrian Air Bomb.



Photo by American Press Association.

WHEN REED RULED

And Raised a Row In Congress
by Counting a Quorum.

HOW THE QUESTION AROSE

The Issue That Moved the "Czar" to Overturn Both Democratic and Republican Precedents and Put the House in an Uproar.

In his "Life of Thomas Brackett Reed," popularly known as "Czar" Reed, Samuel W. McCall relates how the great question of the quorum that was counted arose. The famous issue came up shortly after Reed's reelection as speaker in December, 1889. The Republicans had so narrow a majority that business would have been difficult even without the filibustering of the opposition.

On Jan. 29, 1890, Dadzell reported from the committee on elections an award of a contested seat to a Republican.

"Crisp raised the question of consideration, and only 163 members responded, or two less than a quorum. Not merely was it beyond the power of the Republicans to produce a quorum at that time, but it appeared equally certain that they would not be able to produce one at any time during that congress."

Reed had carefully planned to meet the emergency which had long seemed to him inevitable and had determined upon his course. But the element of doubt was whether his party associates in the house would sanction the radical course which he meditated. He was intending to overturn not merely Democratic precedents, but Republican precedents as well.

"Times almost without number the leaders of his own party had maintained that the constitutional quorum was to be determined by the roll call and not by the bodily presence of members. The position had never seriously been questioned that if a majority of the representatives failed to answer to their names on the calling of the roll there was no quorum present for the transaction of business, even if every member might actually be present in the hall of the house."

"Instead of ordering the roll to be called again Reed calmly said, 'The chair directs the clerk to record the names of the following members present and refusing to vote.' He then proceeded to name a number of Democrats and among them Carlisle and other Democratic leaders who were present when their names were called and who refrained from voting.

"At once the house was in an uproar. There was an explosion as violent as was ever witnessed in a legislative body. The speaker's recital of the names was interrupted by passionate remonstrance. His course was denounced as revolutionary. For considerable time the tumult stopped the business of the house. Reed remained unruffled, and when the noise would for a moment subside he would add to his count of Democrats present and not voting.

"One member of much dignity, but not conspicuous for sense of humor, gravely arose with a book in his hand and said, 'I deny your right, Mr. Speaker, to count me as present, and I desire to read from the parliamentary law on that subject.' Reed raised a hearty laugh by coolly saying in reply and with his customary drawl: 'The chair is making statement of fact that the gentleman from Kentucky is present. Does he deny it?'

"After the noise had subsided sufficiently for the speaker to make a connected statement he proceeded to state the question to the house: 'The chair treats this subject in orderly fashion and will submit his opinion to the house, which, if not acquiesced in by the house, can be overruled on an appeal taken from the decision.'

"He then proceeded to state his opinion in a few words. Referring to the constitutional power of the house to compel the attendance of absent members, he said: 'If members can be present and refuse to exercise their function—to wit, not be counted as a quorum—that provision would seem to be entirely nugatory. Inasmuch as the constitution only provides for their attendance, that attendance is enough. If more was needed the constitution would have provided for more.'

Disorder was renewed, but after a hot debate the ruling was sustained, Reed's party standing by him to a man, and the supreme court subsequently confirmed the point.

THE WEATHER.
Snow tonight or tomorrow; north winds.

ROOMS papered for \$2.50. Harry C. Gilbert—advertisement

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Snow tonight or tomorrow; north winds.

ROOMS papered for \$2.50. Harry C. Gilbert—advertisement

WATCHMAN FOUND SLAIN

Discovered Lying on Pile of Burning Railroad Ties.

Pottsville, Pa., March 31.—Joseph Fletcher, watchman at the Park Place colliery, was found murdered and lying on a pile of burning railroad ties.

He had been killed by a blow on the head with a pick. His revolver, with five chambers empty, was found about 300 feet away. The discovery of the crime was made soon after its commission, as the body was not badly burned.

The Park Place colliery is owned by the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and is about four miles east of Mahanoy City. No motive is known. A large force of state police are hunting in the mountains for the murderer.

Medical Advertising.

BUNION TORTURED FEET QUICKLY MADE WELL

Try this wrinkle—it's a good one—thousands say you can't beat it. Soak the feet well, to-night in hot water—a long hot soaking helps.

Then paint on a thin coat of the old reliable "Putman's Extractor".

Next morning the pain is gone, you feel a whole heap better. Keep up the treatment—simply follow the special directions given and off will come the bunion, away will go the corn, you'll feel like a tango artist. For foot comfort there's nothing to beat Putman's Painless Corn Extractor, 25c, at dealers everywhere.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, September 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a.m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:30 a.m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p.m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a.m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p.m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p.m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Let me give you estimates on this work when you need it done.

G. C. ROTH,
58 Breckenridge Street,
after April 1st.

FOR SALE
Good Horse, Harness and Buggy
Good as New.

Apply to
M. E. FUNT
United Phone ARENDTSVILLE

Administrators' Notice

Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary E. Hunter, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and persons having claims against said estate to present the same without delay to,

FRANK A. WAYBRIGHT
OLIVER J. WAYBRIGHT
Administrators,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to their Attorney,
WILLIAM BERSH, Esq.
Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE
GOOD BROOD MARE
fearless of Trolley Autos and Motorcycles

Single Comb White Leghorn
Eggs, also day old Chicks
Eggs 75c per 15, \$4.00 per 100
Chicks \$1.00 per 100

Our cockerels are from trap nested stock
White Indian Runner Duck
Eggs 75c per 12.

F. B. Twisden
United phone 635L R 2, Gettysburg

New GLOVES For Easter

Ladies do you want to earn \$2.50 cash and a pair of new Gloves for Easter for about 2 hours' pleasant work? If so, write at once for particulars to

H. M. Weaver Magazine Agency
WAYNESBORO, PA.

FOR SALE

MARE Seven years old.
Leader and all around worker.

E. P. WEAVER
R. 8,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Good Effect of Company.

"Won't your wife sing for us?"
"Sure! I just asked her not to."

The Mischief Maker.

In getting things for nothing Father is really clever

THE PARE IS 75 CENTS AND CHEAP AT THAT

40 CENTS CHARGES PLEASE!

75 CENTS

1 PRESS GATE

SEE THERE'S A LUCKY GUY! HE GOES IN FOR NOTHING AND WE HAVE TO PAY FIFTY CENTS EACH

PRESS GATE

1 PRESS GATE

NEW MATERIALS



Beautiful as a new, bright rainbow are our new spring materials. Just come in and see them. You Will Like them; you will buy them.

We are careful in selecting our trimmings, and we know how to help you "Match" goods and trimmings so that your complete costume will be stylish and harmonious.

We need only to tell our customers that our new goods are here. Those who are not our customers need only to come in; they will become customers.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE Citizen's Trust Company, OF GETTYSBURG

By its strict business ministration since its organization has evinced its ability to properly safeguard your interests, whether in the Banking or the Trust Department.

We pay 3 1/2 per cent. interest on moneys left for a period of six or more months, and are prepared to assist you in the transaction of your 1st of April business.

The Trust Department will act as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian or in any fiduciary capacity.

Our directors and officers invite your patronage.

Loans made on first mortgage Real Estate.

GEO. W. SWARTZ, President.
HARRY L. SNYDER, R. WM. BREAM,
Treasurer. Secretary.

Specials for Easter.

THIS WEEK ONLY

All 30 cent Chocolates 25c. a lb.

Extra Brazil nut cream Caramels 30c. lb.

Shellbark Caramels - - - - - 20c. lb.
Chocolate Almond Caramels - - - - - Chocolate Covered

Easter Eggs with delicious centers of shellbarks, cocoanuts or peanuts from 5 cents up.

Attractive Baskets of Chocotate Rabbits and Candy Eggs from 5c. up to \$2.00 a basket. The 5c. size Chocolate Rabbits will be sold at 50c. a dozen.

All our Candies are strictly fresh.

Gettysburg Candy Kitchen

GUST. VARELAS, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

TWO FARM HORSES,

Cheap to quick buyers. Call in mornings.

Harry Veiner,

Both Phones 217 Stratton St.

...FOR SALE...

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY BULL, Fit for Service
THOROUGHBRED SILVER STRAIN O. I. C. BOAR PIGS
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS
ALSO

Full White Wyandotte Eggs for Hatching at 50 cts. per setting or \$3.00 per 100.

F. F. McDERRIMM,
United Phone 626-1 FAIRFIELD

On Easter Morn

ON Easter morn
The softened winds to
every quickened ear
Breathe music sweet, telling
the time of year.
All nature sings, and in glad
antiphon,
Blent with the organ's tone,
The voice of man in praise to
heaven is borne.

WITH April's fairest of
ferings we adorn
Our altars, emblemimg
eternal spring
O'er winter triumphing,
And good o'er evil, joyous-
ness o'er gloom—
Yea, life o'er death, Christ
risen from the tomb
On Easter morn.

Before the First Easter Day

ON Palm Sunday each year the
minds of millions of Christians
the world over are occupied
with thoughts of a scene
in Jerusalem.

On the eastern spur of the Mount of Olives lies the little town of Bethany, a few furlongs away from Jerusalem. On the memorable morning of his entrance into the city Jesus secured near Bethany the donkey upon which he made his memorable journey to Jerusalem. The occasion was the feast of the Passover, and pilgrims from Galilee and eastern Judea, the localities in which his ministry had been performed, accompanied him upon the journey. As they beheld him riding on an ass the royal beast in the days of David the hopes of the multitude were suddenly revived. Quickly the news of his coming spread through the long lines of pilgrims. Those ahead tore palm branches from the trees by the wayside, while others spread their garments and cloaks along the way on which he was to pass, while they all joined in a triumphant song:

Hosanna to the son of David!

Blessed is he who cometh in the name of the Lord!

Hosanna in the highest!

Slowly the procession came around the southern end of the Mount of Olives, with the gorge of the Kedron to the south, until the wonderful city of Jerusalem burst into view. Then, descending into the valley, Jesus entered the city through this gate in the midst of a cheering multitude of people, who waved their palm branches before him. Just as the sun was setting behind the hills he found his way to the temple. He sought not a waiting throne, but a quiet place for worship. Then in the hush of the evening, refusing to give any encouragement to the selfish material hopes of the populace, he quietly returned to his humble home in Bethany.

The gate, as we see it today, is entirely sealed. Many hundred years after Christ passed through it the city fell into the hands of the Turks, and it was their belief and fear that our Lord Jesus was about to return and re-enter the city through this gate. It was not their will that he do this, and they believed that by sealing it up in this manner his coming would be prevented, and so it remains to this day, the Sealed Golden gate, the most remarkable and interesting Biblical landmark in the world.

How to Dye Eggs.

If you will save the dry, brown skins from onions and boil the eggs with the onion skins long enough for the eggs to be hard you will obtain beautifully dyed Easter eggs of various shades of brown, with no taste of the onion and no danger of poison, as from some other dyes.—Woman's Home Companion.

IN HIS EASTER LILY



Gets Hardened.
A man used to vices is not easily dejected.—Samuel Johnson.

ROOMS—papered for \$2.50. Harry C. Gilbert—advertisement

A Venetian Episode

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Medical Advertising



Delicate Girls and Women
are too often dosed with drugs
when their blood is really starved. They need that blood-strength which comes from medicinal nourishment.

No drugs can make blood.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is a highly concentrated blood-food and every dropper returns in strengthening both body and brain.

If you are frail, languid, delicate or nervous, take Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month. No Alcohol.

SCOTT & BOWEN, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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5c. per 15, or \$3.00 per 100

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